

The Arlington Advocate

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VOL. 103, NO. 6

28 Pages 2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, February 6, 1975

20 cents

Friday Is Final Day To Register

Feb. 7 is the final day for Arlington residents to register to vote in the Annual Town Election, March 1.

The Town Clerk's office will be open on that day from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. for the benefit of those who wish to register.

Residents may also register today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Transportation Is Topic At 3 LWV Meetings

"Transportation: Money and Mobility" will be the focus of discussion at neighborhood unit meetings of the Arlington League of Women Voters next week.

The unit meetings, which are open to the public, will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. at 25 Glen ave., Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at 56 School st., and Thursday at 8 p.m. at 6 Parker rd.

Of particular interest to those concerned with the redevelopment of Arlington, will be a report on the MBTA which will include the progress in the plans for the Red Line Extension through Arlington.

Availability of transportation is a local problem, but its solution more and more involves federal and state government. This is especially true since the average citizen now regards adequate transportation as a necessity and a right. Private cars and trucks on public roads, trains, planes, buses, and subways, all are subsidized by the public purse.

One of the several problems to be examined at these meetings is how money that made available by increased federal and state funding of public transit should be divided. How are the differing needs of urban and rural, older citizens, the less affluent, and the suburban family, to be met?

Another question is whether or not no-fare or reduced fares increase the use of public transportation and thus cut down on urban traffic congestion and pollution. The pros and cons of these issues will be presented by the transportation study committee, along with a look at the powerful authorities, and parking.

Committee members for this study include Murdena Campbell, Ruth Cannell, Fran Mower, Amy Stone, Joan Schwartz, Sally Rogers, vice chairman, and Tillie Bradford, chairman.

March Deadline

Dexter House Is Still Without Acceptable Site

The deadline is approaching for resolution of the Dexter House problem, and solution seems no nearer. If the question of what to do with the building that housed the first American children's library is not solved by March 1 the building will be torn down.

The Dexter House at 620 Mass. ave. housed a Chinese laundry until its ale to Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank last month. The bank intended to tear the building down right away, but agreed to give the town and residents until March 1 to effect a plan to save the building.

The bank, through attorney Hugh Mulligan, informed Town Manager Donald Marquis this week of its concern that a warrant article to make a gift of the house to the town would not be acted upon until after the deadline.

Mulligan told the manager that the bank was suggesting that the building be moved to another site on a temporary basis, such as

Swan Place, before March 1.

If that does not happen, the bank will then proceed with tearing down the house after salvaging mantelpieces, beams and other parts of interest to the Historical Commission.

Town Manager Marquis, presented with a plan by Historical Society President John Worden to move the house to an area near Robbins Library within the National Historic District, told the Selectmen Monday he does not have the authority to move private property to town property.

The question was raised if he could do this if the building belonged to the Historical Commission, but it was seen then that it would be the property of the commission, not the town.

The town does not have any money with which to move the building. The manager raised the question of what would happen if the Dexter House were moved to town

property, then Town Meeting did not accept the gift of the house.

Marquis said he did not want people to feel he was not interested, and said he would consider another plan, but he felt the house would not be town property until it was accepted by Town Meeting.

Worden says the alternative to save the house by March 1 is to find a piece of private property to which the building could be moved or to find someone to take the house which measures 21 x 46 feet.

As of a December meeting between bank, historical and library representatives the Historical Society is assuming responsibility for any real estate taxes on the property and interested parties were given the right to protect the building from vandalism and insure it. As per this agreement, if Dexter House is still at 620 Mass. ave. on March 2 it will be razed immediately by the bank.

Up To \$240

Town Protests Against Second Water Rate Hike

Over the objections of many, including Town Manager Donald Marquis who had his letter of protest hand delivered, the Metropolitan District Commission has voted another increase in water rates.

According to the MDC the new fee will be \$240 per million gallons of water as the rate for the 34 communities in the district. This is a \$40 increase over last year's increase which had been the first in a dozen years.

According to MDC Commissioner John Sears the new increase is necessary because of increased costs of pumping, fuel oil, electricity, chlorine and other necessities and a cost of living increase and Civil Service upgrading for some MDC employees.

Last year the legislature passed a pay-as-you-go program for the MDC which calls for water receipts to match as nearly as possible the water system costs.

Marquis says the new rate should be set aside because towns were not given adequate

notice of the proposed change and because no adequate hearing on the rates was held.

Marquis' letter pointed out to the commissioners that two years ago Arlington paid only \$120 per million gallons. The town supported the increase last year in order to put an end to deficit spending which had produced a debt of nearly \$140 million.

Marquis reminded the commission of its letter of Jan. 1, 1974, which said that rates would fluctuate little in the future. The commission then said that the elimination of deficit spending would stabilize water rates.

The increase in operating costs for 1975 were estimated at 2 percent.

Marquis, in his letter last week, asked that the commission hold a hearing to outline the proposed rate change to the communities and explain why another major increase is proposed.

"Such an increase, as has been recommended, would mean that the Town of

(Water - Page 7)



Hunter

Cyrus Dallin's Indian Hunter, gift of The Robbins sisters, crouches at the head of the stream in the park between The Robbins Library and Robbins Town Hall, also given to the town by the Robbins Family.

(Staff Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Referendum On School March 15

A special referendum election will be held March 15 on the question of the proposed project to expand the Arlington High School facilities with a new academic building to replace Building A and nine physical education stations housed in a pool, field house and skating rink-tennis building

Town Meeting, in a special session last week, voted to approve the plan, on which the town has already spent in the area of \$1 million, by a vote of 178-61.

Coincidentally, on the day of the special meeting, the state announced plans for a moratorium on state aid for school construction. Arlington had counted on receiving 65 percent state aid.

Tuesday a delegation from Arlington met with the Mass. Board of Education and got a commitment that Arlington, because it had a bid in hand and Town Meeting approval, would be exempt from the 45-day moratorium if the plans were okayed by the state department of education and the board again within 30 days.

However, petitions asking for the question to be put before the electorate were in circulation at the close of Town Meeting.

On Monday petitions reported to contain 3,000 names were taken to the office of the Board of Selectmen.

On Monday night the Selectmen set the March 15 date. The Board of Registrars have seven days in which to certify the signatures.

One possible complication with ballot boxes has been taken care of. The town's boxes for the regular March election must be impounded for 30 days, meaning they would not be available for the special election. Arrangements have been made to borrow boxes from Cambridge.

The school department has given permission for the schools to be used as polling places on March 15.

In addition, the school department has put the packet of information on program, building plans and costs which Town Meeting members received in the public libraries for interested residents who wish to become more familiar with the school project.

By law the polls for a referendum must be opened at 2 and closed no earlier than 8 p.m. Twenty percent of the electorate must participate in order to have a valid election. A majority vote will carry the issue.

There was serious question last week whether Arlington would still qualify for the 65 percent state aid in view of the 30-day limit put on project approval by the State Board of Education.

A meeting was held with Department of Education and School Building Assistance

people on Friday. At this time, according to Super of Schools William T. Gibbs, the town was told that the department plans to recommend the Arlington project for approval by the state board at its late February

meeting. If the state board approves, Arlington still has a chance for the funding if the voters pass the project.

Another complication which has not been resolved at this time has to do with the state bid law. The bids opened two weeks ago are only good for 30 days. The special election will come after that period. It is understood that if all of the contractors who won subcontracts agree to extend their bids by a few weeks the bids will still be valid.

If for some reason the bids cannot be extended, the town would have to go through re-advertising and rebidding, a process that would take another six weeks, and which could result in bids different from those in hand.

If the electorate chooses not to support the current high school project, and at a later time seeks to renovate or expand the school, Gibbs says the town would start out from scratch and would have to begin again the process of getting state approval.

Town Manager Donald Marquis told the Town Meeting Assn. last week that he is pessimistic about State aid for school construction continuing. He anticipates a move by the state to discontinue this aid except for inner city projects and particularly significant suburban school projects.

Pct. 11, 13, 15 Zoning Hearing Is This Monday

Hearings have been set by the Redevelopment Board on the new zoning by-law Monday in Pct. 11, 13, and 15.

Residents of these precincts are invited to attend a meeting at the Bishop School at 8 p.m. to see maps and hear discussion of zoning I proposed for these areas.

Zoning changes in other parts of the town will be reviewed in weekly meetings at other locations to be announced.

The new zoning by-law and map will be presented for Town Meeting approval at a special meeting in May.



Bicentennial

Bicentennial Co-chairman George Faulkner affixes Bicentennial license plate to 1926 Model T with help of William Scaglione and the Garvey children, John, Amy and Ann. The Bicentennial Planning Committee is selling the license plates. (Staff Photo by Larry Barton)

At Police Division**Paul Fitzpatrick Begins As Management Analyst**

Paul F. Fitzpatrick, formerly of Arlington, has started work as Management Analyst for the Arlington Community Safety Department and is currently working with the Police Division of this Department. Town Manager Donald R Marquis made the announcement to the Selectman, Monday night.

Fitzpatrick received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University in 1971. He received the Pillsbury Scholarship from 1969 through 1971 and was a member of DKE Fraternity.

He played varsity hockey for three years and varsity football for one year.

He served in the United States Marine Corp from 1972 through 1974 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in May of 1972. He was graduated from Officers' Basic School from Quantico, Va., finishing fourth in a class of 222.

He was assigned to Camp Pendleton, California, where he was responsible for discipline and training of an infantry unit.

He was promoted to Company Executive Officer with the rank of First Lieutenant. He was responsible for the administration, planning, and coordination of a Marine Company.

Fitzpatrick was awarded a Letter of Commendation for Superior Performance in November of 1974.

He will serve under the general direction of the Director of Community Safety and will be responsible for departmental planning and analysis of police operations in administration, management, and procedures.

He will have no supervision over other employees of the Police or Fire Divisions.

His job will include reviewing periodically all phases of administration and operation, analyzing significant crime and socio-economic trends and anticipating future demands of police services within the community.

Other duties will include exploring and analyzing the problems with which police must deal, developing short, medium and long-range goals, objectives, and programs



Paul Fitzpatrick

Arlington Police Apprehend Six

A Charlestown resident was arrested on Medford st. Feb. 1 by Officer Henry Poole and charged with possession of a controlled substance and violation of the auto law.

Later the same night, Officer Richard Femia apprehended three youths.

Each of two of them were charged with being a delinquent child, to wit: idle and disorderly, while the third was charged with being idle and disorderly.

Also on Feb. 1 two Arlington youths were arrested in the area off Mill st. and charged with violation of the town by-laws, drinking in a public place and illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages.

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Town Hall Roundup

Lord's Day licenses have been granted to the Arlington Friends of the Drama, Inc. to present two performances of the play "Can Can," Feb. 16 and 23, at 22 Academy st.

The Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation in connection with the provisions of the General Laws has established 1975 bonds which shall be written for several town offices.

These include Treasurer, \$170,000, Collector of Taxes and Town Collector, \$155,000 and Town Clerk, \$6,500.

Selectmen Robert Walsh told other members of the Board this week that he would like to have the Town Report changed back to its previous smaller size.

He also said that subsequently he would make a motion that the content of next year's report be changed.

He noted that he would have all department heads list the achievements of their departments for 1974-75 and also indicate what they expect the future might be.

He said that he is not satisfied with just the straight town report, but feels there should be more information about the future and the accountability of the various departments.

Two communications to relative railroad right-of-way have been referred to the Town Manager and the Dept. of Planning and Community Development.

One letter is from the Citizens for Rail Transportation requesting consideration in retaining rights-of-way in town by amending the zoning by-laws.

The second letter from the Director of the Bureau of Transportation Planning and Development, D.P.U. enclosed a map of the railroad right-of-way classification.

Part Of Central St. Is To Be One-Way

Selectmen have approved a request of the Director of Community Safety which would amend the traffic rules and orders to make a section of Central st. one-way on a 90 day basis.

The street will be one-way northerly from Mass ave. to Bacon st.

Bacon st. is now one-way westerly. Under the new system postal vehicles and police vehicles will go down Bacon st. when they leave the area, rather than heading southerly on Central st. onto Mass ave.

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Arlington Location Included In Raid

The FBI continued its drive against organized crime Monday raiding 31 locations, including one in Arlington.

Agents armed with federal search warrants, raided single locations in Arlington, Somerville, Danvers and Weymouth.

They also raided two locations in Cambridge, Everett and Lynn and three in East Boston.

Eight locations were hit in the North End of Boston and another eight in Revere.

James O. Newpher, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said that the raid is the outgrowth of five months investigation, but that no arrests were planned or made.

Newpher said that the raids were conducted in cooperation with the Boston Police Dept., and that evidence seized will be presented to a Federal grand jury in Boston by attorneys for the New England Organized Crime Strike Force.

The purpose of the raid, according to the special agent, was to seize gambling records and paraphernalia, and to obtain identification of those involved.

According to the statute it is a federal crime for five or more persons to conduct, finance, manage, supervise, direct or own all or part of a gambling business which has been or remains substantially continually operated for a period in excess of 30 days, or has a gross revenue of \$2,000 in a single day, and is a violation of the laws of the state.

The penalty is up to \$20,000 fine and/or five years in prison and forfeiture of any property used in violation of the statute.

Correction

George Andrew of Precinct 14 voted no, not yes as listed in the roll call vote which appeared on Page 15 of the January 30 issue of The Advocate.

The vote was in connection with the proposed addition and reconstruction at Arlington High School.

Philippines Today Is Topic Feb. 12 Of Peace Group

The Arlington Peace Action Committee will present Daniel B. Schirmer, author and dean of Goddard Cambridge Graduate School, speaking on "New Society or just plain old dictatorship in the Philippines?"

Since Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in the Philippines several years ago with the backing of the U.S. there has been turmoil, including armed resistance.

At least 22 American advisors have been killed. Many Filipinos have been killed and the town of Jolo destroyed with American weapons, according to Peace Action, and relocation of thousands of peasants has taken place.

In addition to leftist and Moslem resistance, "key portions of the Catholic Church have actively opposed President Marco's dictatorship and exploitation of peasants. Priests have been arrested and a Jesuit seminary was invaded and searched by troops."

What is happening, where does hope lie for the Philippine people and what role does the U.S. play in the matter? This will be discussed Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at Edith Fox Library.

Edith Fox Library is diagonally across from the Capitol Theater on Mass Ave., on the corner of Cleveland Street and Mass Ave.



NOTICE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS TOWN ELECTION MARCH 1, 1975

Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington.

DAILY
MONDAY THROUGH
FRIDAY

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

TOWN HALL
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
and on the following

LAST DAY TO
REGISTER
FOR TOWN ELECTION
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY
7, 1975

TOWN HALL - DAY
AND EVENING
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Any citizen of the United States eighteen years of age or older, not being a person under guardianship, and not being temporarily or permanently disqualified by law because of corrupt practices in respect to elections, who is a resident of the Town of Arlington where he claims the right to vote at the time he registers may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times and places.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error) after 10 o'clock P.M. on Friday, February 7, 1975 at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Saturday, March 1, 1975.

See that your name is on the Voting List. If it is not there, arrange to appear before the Registrars of Voters and be registered or you will be unable to vote.

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Chairman
Alfred M. DeVito
Harlan P. Smith
Mary A. Farrington,
Clerk
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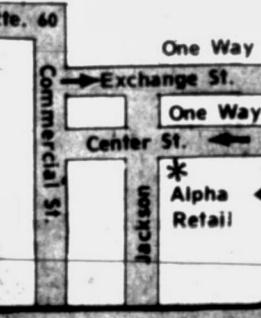
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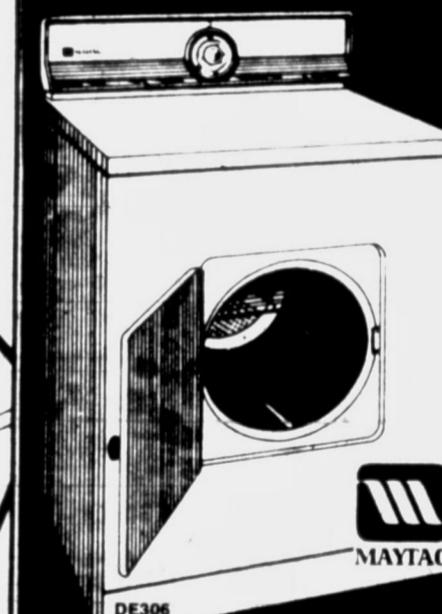
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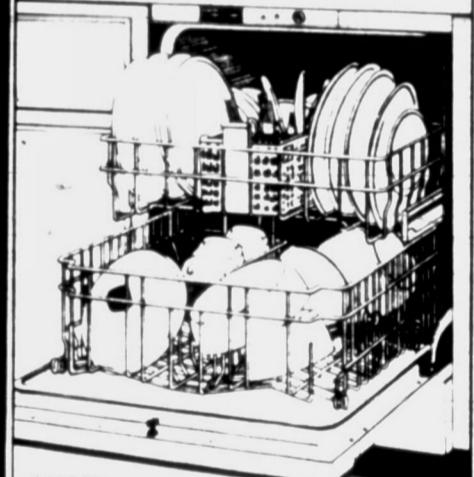
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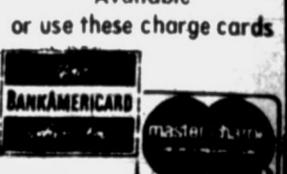
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Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, February 6, 1975

Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



Manufacturing Days

At one time Arlington was a manufacturing community. We had factories that made wool and cotton cards, prints on calico, saws, fur dressing, ice tools, drugs, paints, and wheat meal, knives for splitting leather, light machinery, piano cases, picture frames, architectural wood work.

Down in the 'acre' near North Union, Decatur and Gardner sts. was a famous Rope Walk. It was owned and operated by the Dale family who were well known in town. They manufactured all types of ropes, from clothes lines to large tug boat sizes, and also mops of all descriptions. The large Rope Walk at the Boston Navy Yard was one of their best customers and their products were shipped all over the world in large wooden crates. In far-off China and Singapore the Dale Ropes were used.

Mrs. Dale, mother of Jack, Bill and Dave, was the traveling sales lady, and she sold them to large retail stores all over the country. The walk was a wooden structure 300 feet long, and ran in width from 24 feet to 50. Every 25 feet they had windows on both sides, and it was built about five feet off the ground on Wooden Piers.

At that time the entire section was farm land and on rainy days, the workers would take shelter under the walk. In 1916 it was burned down. Later the business moved to a smaller shop on Lewis ave., and finally closed the operation.

This photo shows about where it was located and one can see the new veterans' project on the left, with Campobasso green houses on one side and north Union st. on the other, and Decatur st. running parallel to what is now the Mystic Valley Parkway.

A look in this picture will give folks an idea of the progress made, as all that farm land is gone and fine residences have moved in. The farms of the Rawsons, Wymans, Purcells, Hynes, Stynes, Campobassos, Moores, Catalinos, Femias and others soon became just fond memories to some, and nice homes to others. The Thompson School and playground are in that section and a native coming back after being away for many years would be really lost.

The Rawson Farm was sold to developers on Tufts st. and they named all the streets after colleges. In fact, about where the piggery was is Amherst, and then we have Bowdoin, Cornell, Dartmouth, Exeter, Fordham. And over yonder we have a Yale st., and University Regis and Wellesley thoroughfares.

And by the bye, unless they have built a street a few days ago, I doubt if we have an Arlington st., and that's rather peculiar, as over the years we have given names honoring politicians, celebrities, and aunts, uncles, brothers-in-law, and sundry other groups.

Maybe the diehards that wished to name the town Menotomy have used their influence to keep the name of dear Old Arlington out of our many highways.

And speaking of names and streets, we have a very confusing bunch, and here are a few. Brattle Street, Brattle Place, Brattle Drive, Brattle Court, Brattle Lane, Brattle Terrace. And also Jason Street, Jason Court, and Jason Terrace. And Menotomy Street, Menotomy Road and Menotomy Rocks Drive. Plus Mystic Street, Mystic Bank, Mystic Lake Drive, and Mystic View Terrace. And the tops of all, Park Avenue, Park Avenue Extension, Park Circle, Park Place, Park Street, Park St. Place, and Park Terrace. And some of those are miles apart.

But now that we have our Bicentennial with us, some 'way back' names pop out: Arrowhead Lane, Cherokee Road, Apache Trail, Hiawatha Lane, Indian Hill Road, Iroquois Road, Moccasin Path, Mohawk Road, Pawnee Drive, Sachem Avenue, Shawnee Road, Tomahawk Road, and Wigwam Circle.

But at one time Charlestown ave. ran from Somerville line to Medford st. and Arlington Avenue extended from Alewife Brook to the Lexington line, but over the years they both lost their identity, and the names of Broadway and Massachusetts Ave. took over.

A note from Henry Campobasso — he wonders if in the Wild West days when they strung up a horse thief if any of the Dales ropes were used. Could be. Who knows?

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Feb. 10, 7 p.m., Assessors at Town Hall
Feb. 10, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen at Town Hall
Feb. 10, 8 p.m., Redevelopment Board at Bishop School

Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m., Library Trustees, Junior Library Hall.
Feb. 11, 8 p.m., Citizens' Involvement Committee, Town Hall auditorium.

The Arlington Advocate

Established 1872
15 Prescott Street

Published Every Thursday
Arlington, Mass. 02174

Tel. 643-7900
Single newsstand copy, 20¢. Subscription by mail, \$7.00 per year;
Out of Town, by mail, \$7.50 per year / Students, September - June \$6.00

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The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915 and the Arlington Press, established 1946. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 15 Prescott St., Arlington, Mass.



That Man About Town

...by MAT

There will be a special election March 15 with but one question on the ballot — whether or not the town will vote to uphold Town Meeting action approving construction of a new high school to replace the 1914 academic building and expand physical ed facilities.

This special referendum comes as a result of petitions circulated last week by several people who were opposed to the school. Their hue and cry about "increased taxes" as a result of building the school was blunted by the facts, so they have turned to other arguments, most of them equally faulty.

Because of the unique financing plan devised by Town Treasurer John Bilafer, the \$19 million school will actually cause NO INCREASE in taxes over the full 19 years of the bond issue. In fact, in 10 out of the 19 years, tax money going to pay off bonded debt will be the same or less than it was in 1974-75.

The Advocate explained the entire bonding procedure in an editorial two weeks ago and Bilafer did an excellent job of explaining it on town meeting floor. It isn't necessary to go into detail here, but the fact that the tax rate impact is very small — and occurs at all in only 9 of the 19 years — is due to three things (1) the borrowing bonds will be staggered over a four year period, about \$5 million at a time (2) the 65 percent state aid payments will be made at a level amount each year over the full 19 years, even though the borrowing is being staggered, and (3) present outstanding school building bonds will be expiring over the next few years — projects built 15 to 20 years ago.

The 65 percent State aid is a key to building the school. Gov. Michael Dukakis has asked — and received — a 45 day moratorium on all state aid from the State Board of Education. It is anticipated the Governor will use this 45 days to file legislation to greatly cut back the state aid formula to help balance the budget.

Arlington is the only one of 118 communities with school projects pending to get an exemption from the moratorium. Eleven Arlington officials went before the Board of Education last week to show why this town should be exempted. (1) bids have already been opened and are valid for only 30 days (2) 75 percent town meeting vote authorizing project (3) five years in planning (4) \$1.2 million already spent on project and (5) land already taken by eminent domain including four houses and the big Mystic Valley Gas tank adjacent to the high school.

Arlington was granted a 30-day exemption, but leaders of the referendum petition drive insisted on going ahead with the referendum even though they were informed, at a special meeting in the Town Manager's office, that such action at this time could cost Arlington the 65 percent state aid. There isn't time to have a referendum before the 30 day extension expires.

The petition was filed and the referendum is scheduled for March 15. The Building Committee in the meantime will try to get a state commitment guaranteeing the 65 percent, and an extension from the general contractor — and almost 100 sub-contractors — on the current bid.

If the extensions aren't forthcoming, what you could have is a school that had passed town meeting with a 75 percent vote, passed a referendum, and couldn't be built. The town meeting vote specified that the school would be built only if there was 65 percent state aid. If the townspeople pass the school on the referendum, the people who are against the school could win their case and defeat the project by the delaying action of the referendum.

Since the "big tax increase" argument against the school has pretty much been shot down, the people who are against it are advancing a lot of other baseless arguments. "We don't need a new academic building, we can fix up the old one." "We are rushing into this thing — it's decision by crisis" "It's going to cost more than \$19 million; these things always cost more than estimated; the real cost will be \$40 million."

That is all a lot of misinformation and outright untruth. But these are the things that are being said. The fact is that the high school is in danger of losing accreditation because modern programs and teaching methods can't be offered under the physical limitations of a 1914 building. The fact is it would cost as much on the tax rate to replace the building as it would to renovate it to current state standards.

On the timetable, the fact is that the high school expansion has been under development since 1969 when the Booz, Allen and Hamilton consulting firm of Chicago was engaged to develop a master plan for educational facilities in Arlington. This is not a decision by crisis.

The Booz-Allen report was made at the 1970 town meeting and the Permanent Building Committee has been working on it ever since, updating and implementing step by step. The town meeting has taken several actions so far, including authorizing renovation and expansion at both junior high schools and expending some \$1.2 million on the high school expansion itself.

The MDC is not going to give Arlington the rink on Summer st. and has so stated in a letter to the Selectmen. That is a completely false rumor.

The high school expansion bids total \$19.3 million and the school has to be built for that price. It cannot be increased. The general contractor will have to be bonded by a bank or large insurance company. This "Performance Bond" will guarantee that the school will be built, even if the contractor goes out of business. The bonding company will step in and complete the project at the stated price no matter what. The bonding company is like an insurance company, it takes the risk, not the town. The school can't cost \$40 million with a bid of \$19.3 million.

Who are these people who are against the school anyway? MAT believes that "against the school" is the proper phrase to use. When collecting signatures for the referendum, the pitch was "this just gives the people a chance to vote on it, what's wrong with that?" Well, nothing, usually, but in this case the issue is very complex and the timetable is such that the delay could just kill the project.

Bruce Wright, a town meeting member who led the petition drive, says that it is only coincidence that the four leaders are all close to Arlington Catholic High. MAT says he doubts that it is.

The subject of the new high school and its potential effect on the long range future of Arlington Catholic High has been a hot topic of discussion. There are those who believe that Arlington High will be a real threat to Arlington Catholic's future if it can offer a modern facility with pool and skating rink and a wide range of academic extras — from chemistry and physics labs with enough space for all enrolled in the program, to computer terminals and extended job training courses for those not going on to college.

The Advocate was unable to reach Msgr. John Linnehan for a statement on this as he has been in Florida, but so many people connected with Arlington Catholic have been talking against the high school that we believe it has become a public issue.

Following the meeting with the state Board of Education last week, the Town Manager and representatives of the School Committee and the Building Committee, invited Bruce Wright to bring in the referendum petition drive leaders for a conference on the timetable.

Wright and his committee were asked to reconsider the petition drive in view of the 30-day moratorium exemption. They were told the delay caused by a referendum could kill the whole project anyway, even if it passed the referendum. The town could lose up to \$13 million in State Aid.

They filed the petition.

The people Wright brought with him as leaders of the referendum drive were: Town Meeting Member Bill Fallon of Pine Ridge rd., a graduate of Arlington Catholic and a senior at Boston College; Town Meeting Member Bob Norberg of Precinct 11, a graduate of Arlington Catholic and a senior at Boston College; and David Powers of Franklin st. whose children all went to Arlington Catholic and who is a former member of the Arlington Catholic High Athletic Council.

Bruce Wright himself has two children in Catholic school and two in public school. Wright and Norberg and Fallon all voted against the Arlington High School project.

Regardless of what people who signed petitions were led to believe, or people who were asked to take petitions around were told, we believe the Arlington Catholic connection is too strong to be a coincidence. And there has been just too much talk about it for it not to be brought out in public at this time.

We don't see it as a religious issue as such and hope that it is not taken that way. But there is no mistake that there is a public school vs. a private school issue involved and this ought to be made clear.

Bread & Butter

In this weekly editorial page feature readers are invited to share with others tips on fighting inflation. Suggestions are invited in writing or by phone, names do not have to be given.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture offers the following tips in keeping foods safe:

Clean cutting boards and counter tops with soap and hot water before and after using them for raw meat and poultry. Clean your kitchen thoroughly and often.

Keep hot foods hot, about 140 degrees, and serve hot. Wrap meat and poultry loosely for refrigerator storage and tightly for freezer storage. Store meat and poultry promptly in the refrigerator.

After cooking, do not allow foods to stand at room temperature for longer than two hours. If cooked for later use, meat should be cooled rapidly in the refrigerator. Don't let cold cuts and cold-sliced meats reach room temperature.

Defrost frozen products in the refrigerator or under cold water. Never defrost foods on top of or on a shelf above other foods since dripping moisture may contaminate other foods.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has initiated a loan program for small businesses to help them raise capital needed to meet water pollution control requirements. Set up in coordination with the Small Business Administration, the program will provide each qualifying company with up to \$500,000 at 6% percent interest, with more funds available if substantial hardship can be shown by the applicant. Loans may extend for a term of up to 30 years.

Articles 49 and 51**Residents Discuss Boat Regulations**

Arlington residents were split in their opinion as to whether motor boats operating on Spy Pond should be limited to less than 10 horsepower.

A large number of residents who live in the general vicinity of Spy Pond turned out at the Monday night meeting of the Board of Selectmen to present their views against two articles which will appear on the Annual Warrant at the Town Meeting next month.

Selectmen made no decisions relative to the articles, nor did they make any decisions on seven other articles which were discussed at hearings for almost four hours, Monday.

Article 49, at the request of the Park and Recreation Commission asks for an amendment in the by-laws of the community.

If approved the following section would be added: "The operation and use of any internal combustion engine greater than 10 horsepower in or on the waters of Spy Pond shall be prohibited, except in cases of emergency; further, no powered recreation vehicles shall operate at speeds greater than 10 miles per hour, except in cases of emergency."

The by-law would become effective June 1, 1976. Violations of the by-law would call for a \$50 fine.

Another article, 51, also discussed, asks if the Town will establish regulations, but not prohibitions, governing aquatic uses of Spy Pond or will empower the Board of Selectmen to formulate safety regulations for Spy Pond; make an appropriation for the publishing and posting of regulations and for the erection of advisory signs. This article was inserted by ten registered voters.

Bernice Jones, Vice-Chairman of the Park

**Parade Group
Needs Floats
And Volunteers**

Two specific needs of the Patriot's Day Committee are still unmet. The loan of more trucks suitable for floats is still needed, as well as volunteers to act as rear-guard marshals to help the last marchers find their busses, and in general to help the parade come to an orderly conclusion.

Also anyone who is descended from a 1775 resident of Menotomy, especially if that ancestor participated in the fighting on April 19 is requested to contact The Committee.

The Patriot's Day Committee is attempting to put the Parade Roster in final form. Groups wishing to participate should give their best guess as to the form of that participation by Feb. 11.

Businessmen are urged to decorate their establishments for Patriot's Day, especially those along Massachusetts Avenue.

Volunteers or people wishing information may contact Mrs. Gray Trembley or Mark Kahan.

and Recreation Commission and Chairman of the Recreation Facilities Committee in presentation relative to Article 49 noted that the Spy Pond Study Committee has already documented the ecological problems of the pond and has gone on record favoring the regulation of motor boats to no more than 7.5 horsepower.

She also explained that by several additional actions of Town Meeting, the Spy Pond area has been singled out for recreational development.

Mrs. Jones also noted that the vote of 1973 authorizes the Town Manager to enter into agreement with the Access Board to improve and enhance the Pond Lane waterfront.

In her presentation she noted that in a recent survey conducted by the Recreational Facilities Committee the majority of abutters agreed that along with increased access for boaters there would have to be some sort of controls.

She explained that these controls are spelled out in the State Boating Laws, and if correctly interpreted and enforced would effectively prohibit water skiing on the pond.

Mrs. Jones emphasized the danger and incompatibility of large motor boats and water skiers to the broader range of water activities swimming, canoeing, sailing and fishing.

She said, "After careful research on recent By-laws enacted by other communities containing Great ponds, it was the consensus of the Park and Recreation Commission and the Recreation Facilities Committee that the proposed By-law, Article 49, was both reasonable and fair and would best serve the interests of the town and its residents."

A resident of the area noted that he was concerned with zoning use. He indicated that motor boats create their own zoning use. He was also concerned with erosion and noise. He said that the erosion caused by the big boats is worse than a Nor'easter."

The safety factor involved in connection with use of boats with high horsepower was brought out by several residents.

Another resident noted that there are 13 power boats used in Spy Pond. These are all above 10 horsepower.

He added that these would probably disappear if the horsepower is limited.

He also explained that power boats, in several instances, have come to the rescue of tired swimmers.

Another speaker felt that there could be co-existence of various uses at the pond.

He suggested that the horsepower be limited to 6 MPH in the cove area, and that Selectmen could regulate the hours of water skiing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to 5:7 p.m.

He also suggested not using motor boats during peak hours.

Another suggestion was that water skiing be prohibited from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Another resident stated that the last fatality on Spy Pond was in 1967, when one

person was drowned. It was explained that at that time two persons were rescued by a power boat.

Another resident also indicated that three youngsters were brought in from the island by a power boat after they had become stranded in the water.

The question was brought up as to whether the breakdown into hours for certain phases of use of the pond could be enforced.

Another suggestion made by a speaker was that if the number of boats on the pond increased because of public access, then the Board of Selectmen could utilize their enforcing power.

According to Ralph Gioiosa, Director of Occupational and Career Education for the town, the program will run until June and then it will become an Arlington program.

Right now it is going through an evaluation stage. They are seeing what the program involves and are working out the bugs but anything that develops will stay in Arlington.

Gioiosa first learned of the program when invited to the preview last Nov. 4. He was accompanied by Francis Kirk, head of the automotive department in the area of

Arlington High Is Testing Out Engine Program

A new highly individualized system of instruction in the area of small engines is being piloted at Arlington High School this year.

The instructional program in energy and energy devices was developed by Fitchburg State College and given to Arlington's Occupational Education Department to test, evaluate and iron out the bugs.

The instructional program in energy and energy devices was developed by Fitchburg State College and given to Arlington's Occupational Education Department to test, evaluate and iron out the bugs.

Ten labs and equipment, furnished through a federal grant, have been set up at the high school. Gioiosa says that these labs are different stations with little cubby holes and engines at various stages of testing.

Students are each given a manual with instructions to do some kind of a conflicting test on the particular engine they have. They look up in the manual what should be happening when they do these tests. Then they might go into transmission, transformer, or anything else.

"It is a cross-discipline type of approach," says Gioiosa. "It also involves science, math

and English. In order to do the job, the person has to know how to read and how to figure out the math problems."

He also cites the pilot as an "introductory exploratory experience for the student." The program will offer the students the opportunity to explore all areas.

He also stresses that the program is designed to comply with Chapters 766 and 622 regarding equal educational opportunity. This means that boys, girls, the disadvantaged, and even the handicapped students can get involved as long as they can read.

At the end of the school year, school personnel will iron out all the bugs and present a report to Fitchburg State College. Once the evaluation has been made, Gioiosa said he will write a proposal to implement this program into the junior high.

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TAXES—William MacEachern studies forms during class sponsored by the Council on Aging, AARP and Internal Revenue in which he and 13 other residents learned to prepare tax forms.

Campion Club To Meet Sunday

The Campion Club will hold their next monthly meeting on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, 370 Mass. ave.

Sgt. John Daley of the Homicide Squad of the Boston Police Department will be the guest speaker. Non-members are welcome at a nominal charge.

Cutter School Registers 12th

The Cutter School Registration will take place Feb. 12 between the hours of 1:30 and 3 p.m.

The parent should have the birth certificate of the child along with a record of immunization.

Golden Age Club To Meet Feb. 6

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Golden Age Club will be held Feb. 6 at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church at 2 p.m., preceded by a board meeting at 1 p.m.

The program will be the showing of a film by Walter Fram of the Boston Edison Company, entitled "What Time is the Power on Today?"

Newspapers may be taken to the Town Yard dumpster at any time. Proceeds will be used to buy park equipment by the Paper For Parks committee.

Special needs teaching costs will go from \$61,000 to \$125,850. Costs for psychological counseling will go from \$27,000 to \$61,300. Transportation is up from an estimated \$175,000 to \$288,000.

O'Neill is pleased with the work done to lower the budget. The original budget for the next fiscal year included a staff of 106 and total cost of \$2,988,945. That has been pared to 92 people, a reduction of 16.45 percent in operating costs and of 24.8 percent in personnel.

One reason O'Neill is pleased with what he calls the fiscal responsibility exhibited by the committee is because their five-year projection made in 1973 for next year showed a total operating budget of \$2,448,344 and a staff of 103.5, and that estimate was made before Ch. 766 legislation, fuel and other inflationary impacts. The actual budget will come within \$50 of the per pupil cost estimated in 1973.

Arlington will pay 22.3 percent of the total school costs in the next fiscal year. This year Arlington has 95 students at Minuteman, more than the other towns because local students took advantage of vacant seats not filled by the other towns.

At the request of the local advisory committee to Minuteman, the school committee has agreed in the future to determine the number of seats each town will get on the basis of the entire eighth grade enrollment from a town, not just the public school enrollment. This will make Arlington the largest town again next year, with another 95 seats expected, according to school committee representative Rico Merluzzo.

payment on a question of when the region was formed.

O'Neill says that those funds will go to the General Fund, but unless the state permits their use against this year's tax rate, the funds would not be able to be used until certified at the end of the fiscal year as free cash.

The school receives 100 percent transportation reimbursement a year after expenditure. There is also supposed to be a 50 percent reimbursement for vocational education, but the full amount is not being paid. Because of the law changing, O'Neill says no one knows what is happening to the aid towns once received for joining regions.

School Committee member Merluzzo says the Minuteman budget is austere and shows serious cuts. The biggest question is inflation, but he feels the educational program can be operated effectively.

He feels Arlington has been particularly helped by the regional finance committee which serves as a resource with fiscal experience, by the local citizens' advisory committee and the public school occupational education and guidance staffs.

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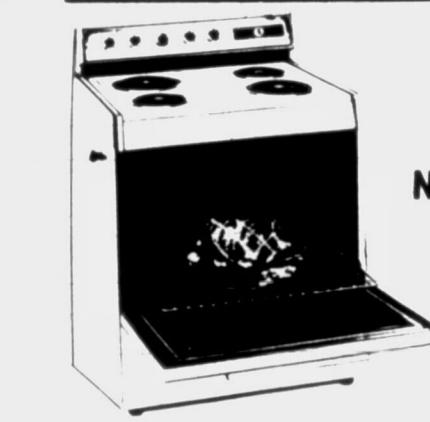
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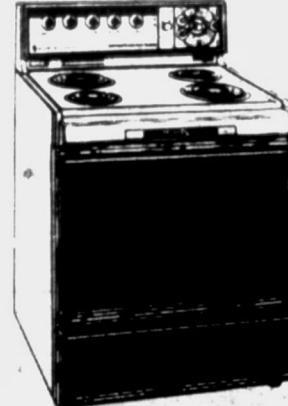
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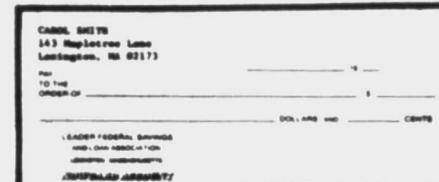
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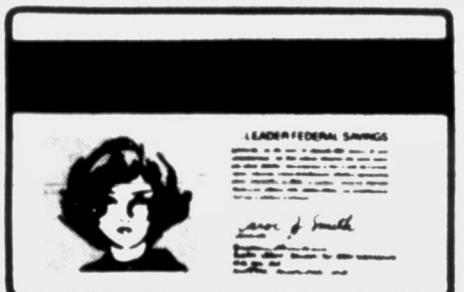


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**Donor**

Veronica Cullinane of 15 Branch ave. donates blood for the first time at the Elks Club Bloodmobile. Sixty-three pints of blood were collected. (Staff Photo by Wendy Maeda)

Monday Night**Selectmen To Discuss Non-Monetary Articles**

Selectmen will hold hearings on a second group of articles scheduled for Town Meeting action, Feb. 10, beginning at 7:15 p.m.

All of the articles discussed at the hearings are non-monetary in nature.

Article 50, a requested change in the by-law relative to license and registration revision and inflammable fluid fees will be heard at 7:15 p.m.

This article was inserted by the Selectmen

St. Agnes School Sets Registration

St. Agnes' Grammar School will hold registration for Kindergarten and Grade 1 Feb. 10-14 in the office of the school from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:2 p.m.

Parent should accompany the child and bring immunization records, baptismal certificate (if not baptized at St. Agnes Church) and a birth certificate.

Registration for other grades will be held after school 2:30-3:20 p.m. on the same days.

Activities Program For Girls Gr. 4-6

The Recreation Department's Girls After-School Activities Program is offered every week to Arlington girls in grades 4-6. The program blends in arts and crafts with informal games to the liking of the participants.

Schedule

Tuesdays, 2:30-4:15, Parmenter, Crosby, Hardy, Locke Schools.

Thursdays, 2:30-4:15, Thompson, Brackett, Cutler, Dallin, Peirce and Stratton Schools.

Fridays, 2:30-4:15, Bishop School.

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Elect

JOAN C. GROSS

Graduate, Academy of the Sacred Hearts

Bachelor's Degree, Emmanuel College

Master's Degree, Boston University

Town Clerk

Rita K. Harney, 18 Fairview Ave.
Eugene A. Gross, 4 Wollaston Ave.

Sr. Citizen Calendar**Valentine's Party**

The Council on Aging has planned a gala Valentine's Party on Feb. 11 from 2-4 p.m. at the Town Hall. The afternoon party will include dancing, refreshments, and special entertainment by the Harmonettes. All Arlington seniors are welcome to attend.

Health Counseling

Feb. 7, 1-3, Jarvis House
Feb. 10, 2:30-3:30, Fox Library
Feb. 11, 12:30-1:30, Drake Village
Feb. 12, 9:30-11, Chestnut Manor.

Income Tax Assistance

The Tax Aide program which offers free income tax counseling to seniors in both Federal and State tax returns, will begin on Tuesday, February 11th at Jarvis House. All data is strictly confidential.

Feb. 11, 1-3, Jarvis House
Feb. 13, 10-12, Jarvis House

February Trip Schedule

There will be two trips to Burlington Mall this month. To reserve a seat on either trip, kindly call the Council on Aging (Town Hall X588).

Feb. 12, 1:15-3:45, Burlington Mall
Feb. 26, 1:15-3:45, Burlington Mall

Also, on Feb. 19 there will be a bus trip to the Gardner Museum in Boston. Admission is free.

Wed., Feb., 19 11-4, Gardner Museum

Program Notes

Feb. 12-24, Current Events Discussion Group, Town Hall Topic "Renovation of the Railroad Station for use as an Expanded Senior Center."

Feb. 13, 2-4, "For Men Only Afternoon," Jarvis House

10-Week Class In Gymnastics Starts Feb. 15

The Recreation Department will be sponsoring another 10 week session of gymnastics beginning Feb. 15 at the Boys' Gym of Arlington High. The program is open to boys and girls in grades 4-6. Two one-hour classes will be held at 1:30 and 2:30 for consecutive weeks.

Since the inception of gymnastics into the Recreation Department's program last winter, over 500 elementary school boys and girls have participated. Events will include instruction on floor exercise, rings, parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting, and fun and fitness for all.

A minimal registration fee will be required and registration is on a first come, first served basis. For further details contact the Recreation Department on 33 Ryder st.

Social 19th To Benefit Ann Powers

Plans are under way for a social to benefit the candidacy of Ann Mahon Powers for Selectman. The purpose of the social, which is to be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, at the Stephen James House in Cambridge, is to involve as many people as possible in the support of her campaign.

Tickets will represent the only solicited fund raising effort during the campaign. Any proceeds remaining after campaign expenses are paid will be donated to local charities.

Mrs. Powers, a former Selectman and Town Clerk, says she has been greatly encouraged by a favorable response to her candidacy. She looks forward to bringing her long experience in town government and community affairs back to the service of the town as a member of the Board of Selectmen.

Camillus Sodality

St. Camillus Sodality will hold its next meeting on Sunday, starting with the 5 p.m. Mass. This will be the Mother-Children gathering.

Films Start 25th For Preschoolers

The Recreation Department is adding a new program to its ever-growing list of activities for pre-schoolers. A month long "Film Festival for Children" will begin on Feb. 25 at 9:30 a.m. at the Edith Fox Library on Mass. avenue in East Arlington.

This program will offer pre-school and kindergarten children an opportunity along with a parent or adult to attend a free series of movies. It is imperative that a parent and child attend together.

Since space is limited at the Fox Library function room, one must register at the Recreation Office on 33 Ryder st. by person or via telephone.

Schedule will run as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 25, "April and her Baby Lamb," "Children's Film Festival."

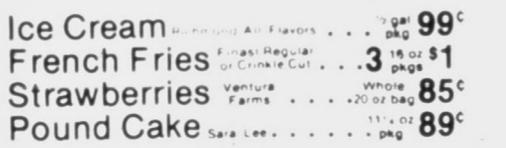
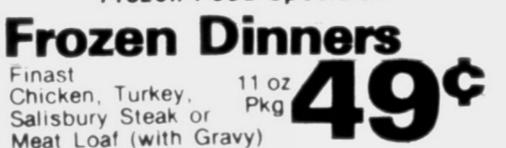
Tuesday, March 4, "Big People-Little People," "Legend of the Pied Piper."

Tuesday, March 11, "Adventures of Chico."

Tuesday, March 25, "Rabbit Hill," "Little Red Lighthouse."

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Beef Chuck Shoulder Steak

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Beef Rib Roast Small End

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Underblade Pot Roast

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Mrs. John P. Farrell

Christine M. McManus Is Bride Of John P. Farrell

Christine M. McManus, daughter of Mrs. Christine McManus and the late Ralph McManus of Arlington, became the bride of John P. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Farrell of Norwood, Oct. 27.

The Rev. Myron Bullock performed the ceremony at St. Agnes' Church, followed by a reception at the Sons of Italy Hall in Arlington.

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Ralph McManus Jr.

Margaret Garballey was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent, Mrs. Mary Drago, Margaret

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple reside in Norwood.

Sulahian Baby

Timothy Herald Sulahian was born Dec. 27 at Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Timmy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herald Sulahian of 200 Broadway. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Setrag Sulahian of Pasadena, Calif., formerly of Arlington. A year ago the couple adopted a Colombian boy, Samuel Joseph.

Cranberry Puppets To Perform Feb. 19

On Feb. 19, the Lexington Pre-school PTA will present the Cranberry Puppets at Clarke Junior High School. Two showings will take place at 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 and tickets will be available on Feb. 6 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Lexington Stop and Shop on Bedford st. and the Waltham Stop and Shop on Lexington st. Show date is Feb. 21. For further information or tickets please call Pat Leadem, 31 Taft ave., Lexington.

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The Arlington Advocate

15 Prescott St., Arlington

Miss Erlandson, Andrew Goodman To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Erlandson Jr. of 30 Virginia rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Marie, to Andrew L. A. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of New York and London.

Miss Erlandson is a 1973 graduate of Smith College and is studying for her master's degree in foreign affairs at Georgetown University. Her fiance, an alumnus of Horace Mann School and Yale University, expects to receive his master's degree in May from the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University.

A July wedding is planned.



Jeanne M. Erlandson

Bogonis Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Bogonis announce the birth of their son, Daniel George on Dec. 2 at Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Guptill of 12 Windsor st. and Mr. and Mrs. John Bogonis of 23 Chatham st.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and the University of Massachusetts.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College High School and the University of Massachusetts. He is employed as an electrical engineer.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple reside in Norwood.

Hare Baby Girl

Elizabeth Anne Hare was born at the Winchester Hospital Nov. 22 to Atty. and Mrs. Brendan M. Hare of 26 Indian Hill rd. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conners of 22 Cleveland st. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hare of Medford.

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Ralph McManus Jr.

Margaret Garballey was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent, Mrs. Mary Drago, Margaret

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple reside in Norwood.

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Six Appear

School Candidates Debut At Candidates' Night

Six of the eight announced candidates for School Committee turned out for the season's first candidates' night which was sponsored by the Arlington Chapter of the Boston Assn. for Retarded Citizens.

Appearing and speaking in the order in which their names were drawn were Alexander Wilson, James Burke, Victor Jones, Ann Klein, Robert Murray and Charles Lyons, the latter three the incumbents. Not appearing were Howard Clark, who has announced his withdrawal, and William Wanamaker.

Wilson told of his interest in the schools and his professional experience. He has four children in the schools and with his wife he is co-president of the PTA Council. Wilson teaches parttime at Northeastern and lectures in data processing.

He has 17 years' experience in data processing and is a consultant for A.D. Little and director of data processing for the Supreme Judicial Court. In addition, Wilson directs girls' athletics at St. Eulalia's and coaches girls' CYO teams.

He endorsed full implementation of Ch. 766 special needs legislation and said that he supported building the high school and voted for it at the special town meeting. Wilson said that he suggested the enrollment estimates be lowered to 2600 a year ago and was rebuffed by the School Committee, but the committee reversed itself and voted for the lower enrollment projection. This saved the town \$410,000 to \$830,000 Wilson claimed.

He said that he was opposed to taking the Town Yard last year. Not taking it saved \$2.97 on the tax rate and an expenditure of \$3.5 million, he said. A problem Wilson foresees is the lowering enrollments and the needs to adjust to smaller numbers of students.

He promised to be an independent voice who would not go along with the committee majority just to agree. He said he would take an unpopular position and hold to it.

Burke said that for too long those who not fall within the norm stood on the sidelines watching school money being spent on those who were gifted.

He said that many citizens are disabled by their lack of awareness of their strengths. Burke endorsed Ch. 766 which he says gives all the right to be educated to enjoy their potential.

Jones said he was a committee candidate because he wanted to help maintain the best possible school system which the town needs if it is to remain desirable.

Jones said he is committed to first rate schools and that while Arlington has come a long way in individualized education more has to be done. Problems and potentials for

individualized education have been learned at the elementary level and must be developed at the high school level, he said.

One facet of this education is the alienation shown through vandalism, alcohol and drug use. The School Committee must take an active role to cope with these problems, Jones said.

Jones has lived in Arlington for 14 years. He is a professor at Harvard where he has also held administrative posts. A problem common to all educational systems, he says, is that there are more good ideas than can be afforded. The School Committee has the responsibility to clearly articulate priorities to see that they are followed, and mobilize the community.

Mrs. Klein said that on Ch. 766 the School Committee made positive response to the spirit and the letter of the law and met many of the concerns before the legislative deadline. While the first attempt to meet the regulations has been successful she says there is more to be done.

Mrs. Klein feels her educational and professional life blends with the work of the School Committee. She recently completed her master's degree during which she took courses in special education which she is certified to teach.

She is an educational consultant giving teacher workshops in teaching math to learning disabled students and is also a mathematics curriculum consultant for the Mass. Department of Youth Services to develop programs for youths who are not met by standard approaches.

Murray said his top priority is bringing the need for the high school and plant to the voters so that they can decide about it on the issues rather than emotions.

New sources of revenue must be found to support schools and setting of budget priorities must be continued. Murray said that the problem of vandalism must be worked on by all town departments.

Murray said he is more concerned with humanistic programming, with the strengthening of basics, and the teaching of kids to be thoughtful and sensitive.

He told the audience about the article he proposed which his committee put in the town warrant to create a legislative committee to study, propose and work for or against legislation which will have a financial impact on the town.

In order to produce kids who care to strengthen the basics and produce the type of human being desired, Murray said he is willing to sacrifice academic brilliance.

Lyons spoke about the audience's concerns with special education and said that the last

three years have been years of reorganization and enrichment with new administrators, comprehensive reading, English as a second language, collaborative programs, preschool screening and other programs.

Special education was on the move, he said, because of a dedicated staff, capable administration, a School Committee sensitive to needs and the work of parents.

In answer to a question on preschool programs, Jones said the earliest identification of learning problems is of high priority.

He said the state must live up to its obligations and efforts should be made to use private resources. Where preschool programs should go in priorities Jones said he would not know until inspecting all programs.

Wilson said the school system is operating on the basis of the 1960 birth rate and with the lower enrollments there should be tax savings. He said perhaps starting school a year earlier should be considered. Wilson said it was a cop out to say funds should be found elsewhere, they had to be found locally.

Lyons responded that it is a priority to get the state to pay more of the educational programs. He cited the case of the recent change in reimbursements for private school tuition studies which changes funding from the cost of the actual program to the per pupil cost in the home town.

Mrs. Klein agreed that it is educationally sound to educate 3-5 year olds, but said school systems are not geared to deal with this age group and new thinking would be required.

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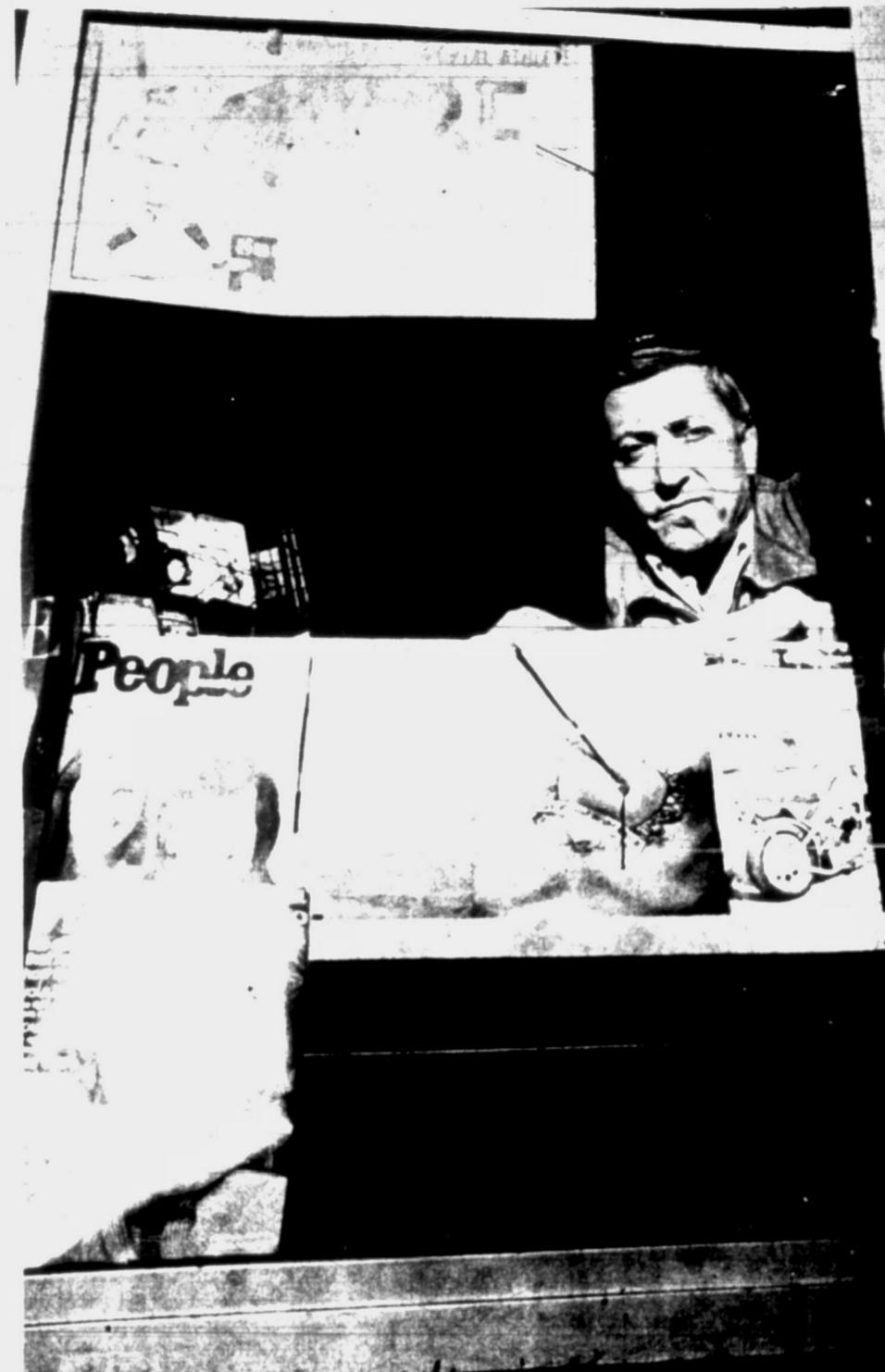
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Vandalism

The owner of Broadway Spa, 203 Broadway, stands in front of what was his plate glass window, one of several broken recently. (Staff Photo by Wendy Maeda)

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Saturday 9-3
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484-8660

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Choose your pharmacists as you would your medical doctor. The one to choose is **RAWSON PHARMACY**, 201 Broadway. Our staff of highly trained professional offer prompt, courteous service for your every need. Special discount to Sr. Citizens...Diabetic supplies, convalescent and sick room needs are all at RAWSON's. Phone 648-8660.

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Featuring only finest brands at reasonable prices"

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3 BIG DAYS
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★ Water

(Continued From Page 1)

31, but the communities say they only learned of the proposed rate increase two days before the deadline.

According to Public Works administrative assistant Jack Bowler the town establishes its water charges based on the MDC assessment, costs of operating the local Water Division and of water mains. Right now residents are charged 65 cents for every 750 gallons used.

According to Bowler only one-sixth of the residents have gotten higher bills for the last water rate increase.

If residents want to cut down their water charges and water consumption, Bowler suggests the following:

Take showers instead of baths, don't run water while shaving, fill the sink; don't run water while brushing teeth; stopper the sink while washing dishes; don't overwater lawns; keep cold drinking water in the refrigerator; don't do laundry until there is a full load.

Local Artists Are Exhibiting

The following members of the Arlington Art Association are exhibiting paintings for the months of February and March at the following locations:

The Painting of the Month by Richard Wharton, is in the Art-Music Room of the Robbins Library. Also at the Main Library are works by Mildred Cooney, William Collins, and Frank Doran.

Exhibitors at the Dallin Branch include Linda Buzzotta, Anna Basti, Mildred Cooney, Charlotte Davidson, Anthony Milici, and Phillip MacFarlane.

Symmes Hospital exhibitors are: Ella Buzzotta, Linda Buzzotta, Mary Albertelli, Ann O'Connor, Mary DiNapoli, Charlotte Davidson, William Collins, Phillip MacFarlane, Richard Wharton, Gloria Albertelli, Anthony Milici, Shirl Houghton, Antoinette Susan King, and Fred O'Connell.

Selectmen Seek List Of Garages Without Separators

Selectmen have requested a list of garages that do not have separators.

The action came after discussion of a letter from the MDC relative to their rules and regulations concerning separators that are required at garages and other establishments where gasoline is used or where wastes containing grease in excessive amounts or any flammable wastes, sand or other harmful ingredients can be discharged into the sanitary sewer system.

The letter also advised that the separator is a safety device and as such, notification and inspections are imperative to insure proper and continued operation.

Director of Community Safety Robert Blomquist stated that the separators separate water and grease-like material into two levels.

13 In House**Welfare Mother Seeks Apartment For Family**

Mary needs an apartment. She lives with two children in a house occupied by 13 relatives. She and the oldest child sleep on the floor. She is pregnant. Her husband is in jail.

Mary isn't a statistic on the welfare rolls in the inner-city. She is from Arlington where she came in 1964 and where she attended school until she was 16 when she dropped out to help her family.

Twice a month she gets \$117 in Aid to Dependent Children. She pays \$100 a month to her family for room and board. The rest of the money goes to share utilities, other food for the children, vitamins.

Her children do not get the free lunches in school, apparently because she came back to Arlington late this fall after the schools notified parents about eligibility and she doesn't know she is eligible, and no one at the school seems to know either.

She can't get in to veterans' housing because her father and husband are not veterans. She and her family immigrated to the US and she is not a citizen. Her obstetricians have written a letter to the Arlington Housing Authority saying that she needs a better place to live, but there is no room.

Authority executive director Robert Hauser says that under state law veterans housing must go to veterans and their dependents as long as there are such qualified people on the waiting list. Such a waiting list exists in Arlington and the only vacancies are temporary ones while units are being repainted and repaired between tenants, says Hauser. He advises residents like Mary to get on the waiting list for housing subsidies.

Mary says even four rooms would be fine for her and the two boys, but everything is so expensive. One boy goes to the hospital later this month for eye surgery. "When he gets out will he have to sleep on the floor again?" she asks.

"Would you put a baby on the floor?" she asks about the child she expects this spring. "That's what will happen."

"I'm not ashamed of being on welfare," she says. "It can't be helped."

Mary wrote to the Globe Santa this year, but she got no presents for her children. She bought them little things, she says, and she

Firemen Get \$279 For Dystrophy

Arlington Firefighters, members of Local 1297, recently conducted a successful canister drive for the Greater Boston Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy. John Mahoney, President of Local 1297, presented the chapter with a check of \$279.77.

The Boston chapter maintains two clinics in Boston where services and orthopedic appliances are free to patients. It also operates a summer camping program for young adults in Haverhill.

gets their clothing at Morgan Memorial in Davis Square.

The oldest child, 6, has emotional problems and is almost depressed. His teachers say he does not pay attention and that he needs confidence. He knows something is wrong with the way he and his mother and brother live.

Mary tried to get legal aid to divorce her husband four years ago, but she didn't follow through.

All she can do when she does work is waitressing and factory work. She would learn to do a job and work if she could, she says.

"Sometimes when I go to a store or go out I don't feel like going back," she says. Her children have no room in the overcrowded house. She is so nervous and highstrung that she recently shoved one of the boys and he loosened a tooth. "I want to get out of there. I can't sleep nights, can't sleep days," she says.

"I'm asking help for my kids, not myself."

4 Tufts Students Study At Symmes

Four second year medical students from Tufts University School of Medicine have begun a 14-week affiliation with Symmes Hospital as part of their course, "Introduction to Medicine & Surgery."

Course chairman Dr. Norman D. Grace of Tufts has cited Symmes Hospital, its medical staff, and particularly Dr. William C. McCarty as "valuable assets to the Tufts teaching program."

According to Dr. McCarty, Symmes Chief-of-Staff and coordinator for the Tufts affiliation, the medical students will learn physical diagnosis and be introduced to a wide spectrum of clinical specialties including neurology, ophthalmology, intensive care, coronary care, pediatrics, gynecology, orthopedics and emergency care.

Many Symmes physicians hold teaching appointments at Tufts, Boston University or Harvard Medical Schools. Symmes nurses, Dr. McCarty points out, have also made a valuable contribution to the program. This marks the second year that Symmes has been selected as a teaching hospital for both the Tufts and Boston University programs.

Under the tutelage of Symmes' specialists, the four Tufts students presently at Symmes will witness practically the full spectrum of modern medical practice. Only extraordinary cases, such as open heart surgery, for

example, need be sent to Boston hospitals.

Not only do Symmes' student affiliates receive full exposure to the field, but they also learn about the community hospital setting—the setting in which most of this nation's physicians provide the greatest part of American medical care, according to Dr. McCarty.

Swearing In Planned

The swearing-in of candidates elected at the March 1 election will be held at Town Hall, March 10.

Meanwhile, the drawing of names for position on the ballot will be held Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Town Hall.

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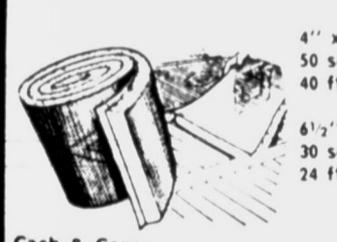


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